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I, *MARCH FONG EU*, Secretary of State of the State of California, hereby certify:

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Deputy

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF

SANTA CLARA CHINESE CEMETERY CORPORATION

I.

NAME

The name of this corporation shall be SANTA CLARA CHINESE
CEMETERY CORPORATION.

II.

PURPOSES AND POWERS

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(a) The specific and primary purposes for which this corporation is formed, within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(13), are, to wit:

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activities or exercise any powers that are not in furtherance of the primary purposes of this corporation.

(c) No substantial part of the activities of this corporation shall consist of carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate or intervene in any political campaign (including the publishing or distribution of statements) on behalf of any candidate for public office.

III.

ORGANIZATION

This corporation is organized pursuant to the General Nonprofit Corporation Law of the State of California. This corporation does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the members thereof, and it is organized for nonprofit purposes.

IV.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

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VII.

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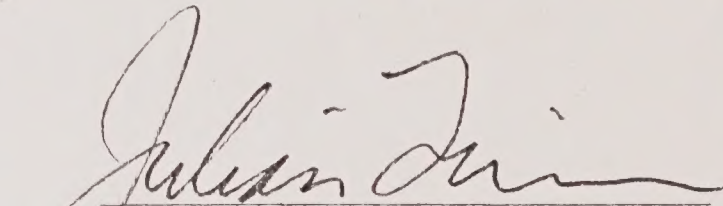
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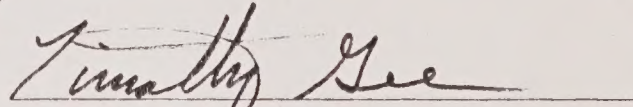
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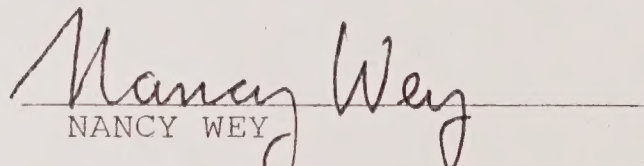
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in which the corporation has its principal office, on petition thereof by the Attorney General or by any person concerned in the liquidation, in a proceeding to which the Attorney General is a party.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, being the persons hereinabove named as the first directors, have executed these Articles of Incorporation, this 21st day of November, 1979.


JULIAN TIMM

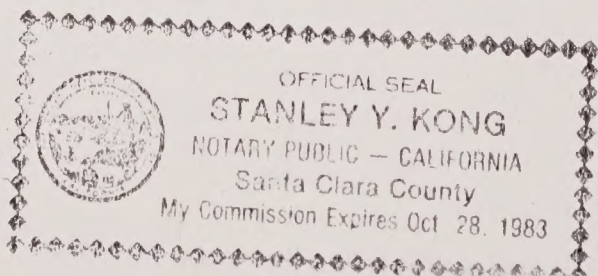

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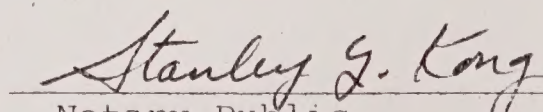

NANCY WEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On this 21st day of November 19 79, before me, Stanley Y. Kong, a Notary Public for the State of California, personally appeared Julian Timm, Tim Gee, Nancy Wey, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Articles of Incorporation, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal on the day and year first above written.




Notary Public

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Good Evening.....

My purpose for coming before ^{you} this group tonight is twofold.

First of all, I would like to illustrate the need for unity that has existed in the past, as demonstrated by the history of the Chinese people in Santa Clara County. Three specific subjects: Chinatown, The Joss House, and the Chinese Cemetery will serve as reference points for this discussion. My second intention is to cite some ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ ^{contemporary} incidents which support the fact that a community program is urgently needed to solve many existing problems.

The history of the Chinese people in Santa Clara County begins in 1832, when 2 or 3 settlers first established residency in the Valley. By 1885, the population had greatly increased; in fact, 4 chinatowns existed within San Jose. Located on W. Santa Clara, ^W San Pedro, South Market, and North 6th and Jackson, these communities consisted of Chinese people employed in diversified occupations including: farmworkers, railroaders, house servants, and miners. *also had app 60 small laundry establishments through out the city*

① During the period ~~xxxxxx~~ between 1907 and 1910, Tong activity flourished and Chinatown at that time was a place of intrigue and quick money as well as sudden death. Times changed, however, and the mounting economic pressure of the 30's caused many difficulties resulting in a vast population decline. By 1941, the Chinatown on 6th and Jackson had literally become a Ghost Town consisting of less than 70 people.

Perhaps some of you are wondering what became of the other Chinatowns in San Jose. The fate of one in particular, the Market St. Chinatown, seems quite pertinent to this discussion. Located one block from the downtown commercial center, this small colony came to the attention of the City Council in the 1880's. Described by downtown merchants as a City nuisance, the City Council attempted

to buy the property, but was unsuccessful. Continued attempts, including a legal maneuver, also failed. The climax of the conflict between the Chinese community and the City Council was a devastating fire in 1887 which totally destroyed the Market St. Chinatown. The fire's origin, ~~whether or not the property was ever purchased by the city, and whether or not the Chinese wanted to sell are questions which still remain unanswered today.~~

If we now direct our attention to another area we realize that the loss of land is insignificant when compared to the loss of a cultural monument such as the Joss House. Originally, Mr. John Heinlen, who owned the property on 6th and Jackson known as Heinlenvale, offered its usage to the Chinese ^{immigrants} ~~people~~ for a school and a place of worship. In 1888, the Joss House was constructed for Chinese immigrants by a wealthy merchant. He traveled to and from the Orient bringing back priceless furnishings. In 1919 an offer of \$2,500.00 was made for these furnishings, and Mr. William R. Hearst, at one time offered \$35,000.00 for the altar alone. The sacred value of these items made them unsellable.

~~In 1934, when Mr. Meinlen's final heir passed away, the parcel of land known as Heinlenvale was to be granted to the Chinese. However, back taxes amounting to less than \$750.00 resulted in the land being sold to the City of San Jose. Seven~~
^{In 1941}
~~years later,~~ a wrecker was ordered to demolish the Joss House. This action aroused public concern to the extent that a petition was circulated and numerous donations were received.

Meanwhile, the City Council decided to keep the articles within the Joss House until ownership could be proven. When, in 1948, the Joss House was demolished, all of the furnishings were placed in storage. But over the past 20 years many of these priceless items have been lost or stolen.

One final transaction that I wish to mention this evening concerns the Chinese Cemetery purchased from the Oak Hill Memorial Park on May 12, 1900. In 1961, serving as chairman, I undertook the project of rehabilitating the grounds. Plans were made, \$1000.00 borrowed from the bank, and work begun. The final remodeling was completed in 1962, costing \$1600. In order to repay the bank, donations were collected and needed. A joint effort ~~was~~ ensued in which the Women's Club played an integral role. Thru this united effort, over \$1000 was contributed by personal donations as well as from business establishments. This project exemplifies the fact that a community effort can produce gratifying results.

These brief historic accounts serve as examples of the lack of strength of the Chinese people due to a lack of unity. No central organization existed which represented the attitudes of the community and no central organization existed to defend the legal and moral rights as well as the material goods of our people.

Has the picture changed today? Before answering that question, let me relate to you some incidents which I feel reflect the current position of many Chinese in Santa Clara County.

While traveling up Taylor St., a Chinese gardener and his daughter were stopped by the police who accused the man of failing to heed the yellow light. The accused driver refused to sign the citation because he believed it be an admission of guilt. The language barrier was ignored and immediately the gardener was handcuffed and taken to the police station.

Another incident involved an exchange student who attended San Jose State College. This boy was accused of stealing canned goods from a local market, taken to jail, and awaited deportation.

Both of these cases were brought to my attention and fortunately I was able to intervene with legal aid. The court ruled in favor of the gardener, and the latter case never came to court because the market dropped the charges.

I am only able to relate these cases to you because I became a part of them and their optimistic endings. But how many other incidents like these occur daily? And how many result ⁱⁿ needless tragedies?

Awareness is the key to action. And, at this time, I would like to compliment the staff of our C.A.C.L. Monthly News Letter. for their awareness ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ and concern for unity as evidenced by articles in the last ³ ~~two~~ issues. In conclusion, I believe that an organization within this community is vitally needed to provide strength, to proffer aid, and to promote understanding. Strength-- in a representative body voicing one opinion on community decisions. Aid-- to those in need of legal or moral support. And understanding-- through better public relations.

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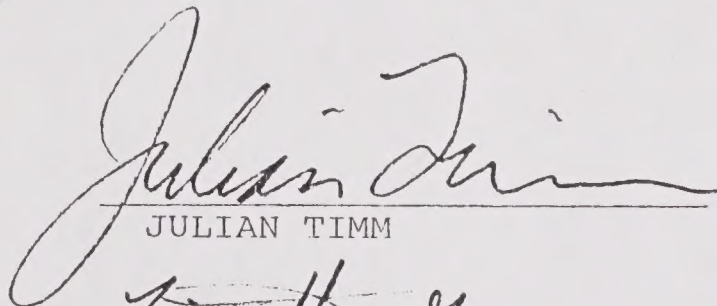
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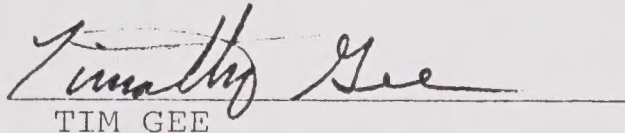
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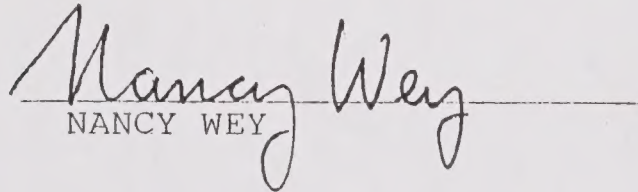
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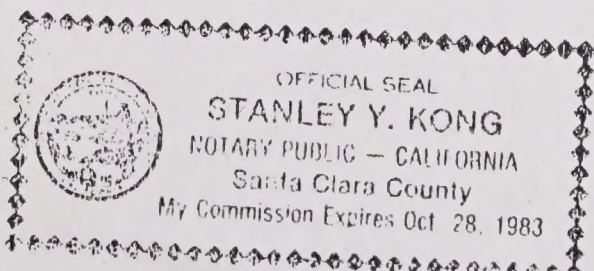

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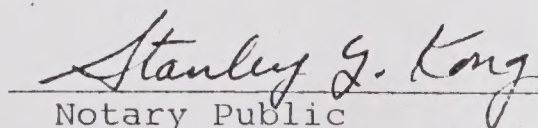

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Notary Public

Note

Details on fire before
Joss House? + Joss House

May 9-1888 - Page 3

The Daily Times S. J. Cal.

Heinlen's Chinatown

A lease dated June 20 1887, was yesterday filed in the recorder's office from John Heinlen to Wing Chung Yuen, Wing Kee, Sing Sing, Wing Fong & Quong Tai Wo. Tuck & Co. Quong Tack Ping, Wing Fong, Quong Hing, Hong Sing Chung, Kow Kee and Quan Tai under which Heinlen agrees to contract certain brick buildings on lots 195-196-197, 198, 201-204 Block 19 White addition, for 13 of which of which buildings he is to receive \$9.20 per month each for 4 more one-story buildings \$5.20 per month, \$23.05 for a certain two story building, and \$7.85 for another building each building being specially described. The Chinese lessees are prohibited by the terms of the lease, from making or suffering to be made any alterations or to erect any wooden buildings on the premises or put any structure on the roof without Heinlen's permission and they also agree to keep the place neat and clean failing to do which Heinlen claims the right to do it at their expense.

May 5-1887

A Blessing

destruction of the China Quarter by Fire

Scenes & incidents

all swept from existence except the Theater Bldg.

The origin of the fire shrouded in mystery.

Celestials Non-Committal - The probable cost come

The insurance

A few minutes after 3:00 PM an alarm of fire from Box 37 at the corner of 1st & San Fernando on what was known as AH Toy alley, the ~~one~~ ^{only} origin. The fire had undoubtedly been burning 10

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However, the younger men lent the elders a sympathetic hand in the campaign to save the building from sale and expected them in plans to incorporate as means of legally changing the status of the home of worship.

The Trustees of the Corporation are Chin Jin, Chin Ping, Joe Shin Ng Guey, & Chan Won. The temple was mentioned in the "Incorporation" paper as a place of worship for both Buddhist and Confucianist. David M. Burnett is attorney for the incorporating group.

Monday May 23-1949 (The Joss House was built 60 years ago from 1949 was built by Chinese for 1.15 to 1.25 per day employ 7-8 Chinese estimate that over 2000 against \$7000⁰⁰

One of the 5 gods is the god of fortune. it is to bring luck and was once stolen & taken to S.F. This man have become ill and to have remained so. He finally sent the god back to Heintzenville and subsequently regained his health. at that time were 50-60 small landries.

Picture of Joss House Wreckage - Sunday July 4-1948
Citizens Committee to Preserve the Joss House
The group was formed & composed of members of the Historic Landmarks Committee

The city claimed title to the Joss House in 1941 for Tax delinquency. Heintzen died in 1906

The state Constitution exempts Church property from taxation so for years Heintzen paid taxes on the Joss House when he did not have to. Then in the early 30's most of Chinatown or Heintzenville was torn down & sold & the Tax money stop coming in so the city took over the Joss House

12/17/31 paper

minutes before the alarm was turned in and it was several minutes thereafter before the steamers reached the scene and got their steam on. The tardiness was owing to the absence of the horses from the respective engine house when the alarm was sent in. (Mayor :- BREYFOGLE) Fire Chief - "Brown" attempt was made to rebuild the whole place in brick, but every means should be taken to keep them out. The Chinese did claim and want police protection, but the neighbors made it so disagreeable that they were glad to move out. Chief Brown :- Origin of the fire :- Explosion of a coal-oil stove in the rear of Wy Kee's store also mentioned by the Chief stated :- that the Chinese had taken out heavy additional insurance, painted to them as intentionally setting the quarters on fire. Mayor Breyfogle was called upon for his views of the origin of the fire. He said he had no ideas in regard to it. - they had lately offered to sell out and vacate for \$20,000 and that they had been looking out for other quarters seemed strong circumstances evidence against them. Total insurance paid $\frac{32,800}{19,525} = 13,275$

Jon Lane at Taylor and Cleveland st.
Built in 1888 - as the temple of 5 gods 4000 population.
1941 Year The City retained title to the property but promised to allow worshippers the use of their temple as long as they desire to retain it - have considerable intrinsic + even more historic value. (Jan. 25 - 1944) religious + ceremonial effects were imported from China including the huge, ornate altar were placed upstairs downstairs room was used as a school, as many as 30 youngsters learn their lessons there attending classes after the public school.

On Dec. 11, 1961 after the burial service of Heung Ung
The following name have lunch at Hebert Yip's restaurant

1. Frank Lowe
2. Hebert Yip
3. 李卓, standly
4. 亞生
5. Tom Moon
6. 謝光

Mr. Bill Dai 謝光, President of Hip Sing Association announced
that the San Jose ^{Chinese} Community have ^{approximately} \$1500 with
the B.O.A. on 1st + Santa Clara and and that the Community
needs to ~~rehabilitate~~ ~~rehabilitate~~ ~~rehabilitate~~ I was chosen
to headed the project, Based on the above report, I
promised to take the responsibility.

B. I start to investigate as to the legal aspect of said
property and City Ordinance, property line, plans
specifications, and obtain estimate. - 7500-3500

C. Meantime, I check into the Chinese Community
account with ^{the} B.O.A. and ^{found} no money, in ~~the~~
~~method~~ of fact, ~~that~~ the account was closed

EXHIBIT ② On Dec. 2, 1960, I immediately informed
Bill Dai, Hebert Yip, Tom Moon and Standly
Exhibit ① followed with a letter to Bill, dated Jan. 18, 1962

D. Meantime Bill Dai encouraged me to go ahead,
and promised to get me some money.
and the Committee ~~Authority~~ Authorized me to
used my ~~own~~ sole judgement and do what
necessary to have the rehabilitation complete.

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e) Since there is no money, I have decided to do my own Contracting, and used my own name to Borrow \$1000 from the Crocker Angelo Bank for a term of 3 months.

7) Meantime a newstetter was mailed to the Community Exhibit # 3 regarding to fund raising, and detail information on Cemetery.

1. Opening

今日所開的會係關於華埠墳場修理之事，我們在此正式討論之前，要應該選立一個臨時主席和書記來領導呢個會務，請大家發表意見

✓ 2 謝光先生報告華埠在該埠的歷史

3 Frank Report 關於修理墳場之經過

A. Dec. 1961 form Committee

B. Bill informed the Committee that the Community have \$1500 with Bank America.

C. Check County recorder office, Assessor's office, planning Comm^{stat}, City Bldg Dept. locate property line, plans, obtain Contractor. ~~Sum~~ price \$500 To 3500

D. After under way, check into the money No acc. I informed it

*1000 from the Bank to pay labors and material, it cost 7% interest per annum for a term of 3 months — \$1750
2-Months 1200 — 5-4-

finally, Even its lots of headach, but its a Chinese cemetery, I'm a Chinese you are a Chinese, it represent all Chinese regardless I have to do the best I know how and best of my ability, So ladies & Gent the project finally completed on the middle part of March. its up to up to pay the bill

I also have to thank all the Committee members for their moral support, it makes my job easier and a very pleasant project Thank you

~~First~~
National Dollar store 25⁰⁰
Yankee

LOUIS PROVENZANO

216 NORTH FIRST STREET ♦ SAN JOSE ♦ CALIFORNIA ♦ U.S.A.

REPRESENTATIVE •

NOTARY

Telephone: CYPRESS 3-1222

October 3, 1963

Oakhill Memorial Park,
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San Jose, California

Attention Mr. Wade;

Dear Sir;

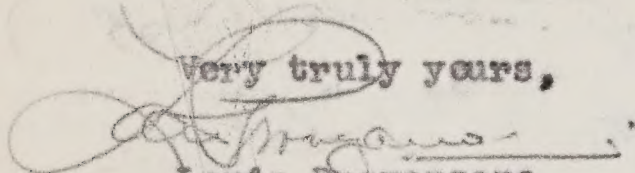
On behalf of the Chinese Community, The Hip Sing Association, Mr. Frank Lowe, Mr. Bill (William Dare), We wish to thank you for the courtesy extended and the manner which the services of the late Don Lung, were conducted at the Cemetery.

Mr. Frank Lowe, also wishes to thank you for the contract and document, which you had photostated so that the matter of the CHINESE CEMETERY could be taken up with the committee.

This copy of the contract, will be studied with other archives that are now available, mostly in records written in Chinese, will help to bring together people who are interested in making this plot of Chinese Cemetery, as a landmark and a hallowed place.

Again thank you,

Very truly yours,



Louis Provenzano,
On behalf of the above mentioned Organization
and people of Chinese ancestry.



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HENRY D. GILBERT

OFFICES IN SAN JOSE,
CUPERTINO, FREMONT

October 8, 1963
File No. 63203

Mr. Frank Lowe
2819 Cunningham Avenue
San Jose, California

Dear Mr. Lowe:

We have now found sufficient stakes to set up the grave locations in the Chinese section of Oak Hill Cemetery. Due to the fact that almost all markers had been removed in plowing up the field, it was very difficult to locate anything.

We have set sufficient controls to set future markers at any time as shown on the enclosed print. If you intend to put this in lawn, please notify us before covering our pipes so markers may be replaced at a future time when the lawn is in place.

Thank you for this opportunity of working for you.

Future work can now be performed at a minimum of time and expense.

Very truly yours,

MARK THOMAS & CO. INC.

Henry D. Gilbert
Henry D. Gilbert

HDG:b
Enc.

Chinese Cemetery Committee Newsletter

This is to inform the donors & potential donors of the progress of collections. Donations will officially close on June ³⁰~~15~~, 1962, so if you're thinking of sending a donation, you can still mail it to Frank Low or Herb Yip.

Total collected to date	\$961.65 + 50 ⁰⁰
Pledges (not collected yet)	\$961.65
	\$170.00
Number of donors	<u>96 Families</u> + ^{drawn}

Donation books will be open for public inspection at Herb Yip's place after June ³⁰~~15~~, 1962. General meeting will be announced later.

Pres.

James Lee

6-18-62

1500 plus Tax

Sec.

Wed pick up at Owl Cy. 7-3433

CHINESE CEMETERY COMMITTEE NEWS LETTER

June 20, 1962

This is to inform the donors and potential donors, of the progress of collections. Donations will officially close on June 30th, 1962, so if you are thinking of sending a donation you can still mail it to:

Frank Lowe
194 Cunningham Ave.
San Jose, Calif.

or

Herbert Yep
162 E. Jackson St.
San Jose, Calif.

TOTAL COLLECTED TO DATE \$1,011.65

PLEDGES NOT COLLECTED 170.00

NUMBER OF DONORS - 96 FAMILIES

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General Meeting will be announced later.

James Lee,
Secretary.

Exhibit 1

January 18, 1962

Mr. William Dair
639 N. 6th Street
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Bill:

Per our telephone Conversation of last night, enclosed you will find a photostatic copy of the letter from Mr. THOMAS J. RAMDAZZO, attorney at law, to the BANK OF AMERICA main branch in San Jose, dated December 2, 1960.

The HONG ON FOW Chinese Community Fund saving account with the BANK OF AMERICA main branch # 18632, with a balance of \$1,184.30 as of January 17, 1955. However, Mr. Jimmy R. Ng. closed the above account on 1/17/55 transferred the total balance to a new account # 13407 under his name as President.

A record of withdrawals as follow:

1/18/55	\$184.30
1/19/55	2.50
5/ 6/55	500.00
2/11/59	350.00
12/27/60	208.48

On December 2, 1960, Mr. Jimmy R. Ng closed the account, with the aid of his attorney Mr. Randazzo, A photostatic copy of the cashier's check signed by Mr. Ng. can be also obtain when request.

Please advise this Committee as to what course should be taken.

Sincerely yours,

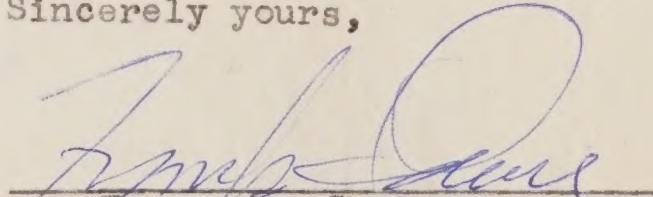

Temporary Chairman

Exhibit 2

THOMAS J. RANDAZZO
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING
SAN JOSE 13 CALIFORNIA

December 2, 1960

Bank of America N.T. & S.A.
San Jose Main Office
San Jose, California

Gentlemen:

I am writing this letter in behalf of James R. Ng, who is the President of an organization known as "Chinese Community Hong-On-Fow."

This organization has due in Savings Account #13407, a balance of \$199.40. In order to withdraw these funds it is necessary to have the joint signatures of President and Secretary. The Secretary is now deceased and Mr. Ng is the only surviving member of the organization.

The Secretary who signed for deposit used a stamp designated as "Chong Co." as he was unable to write. The "Chong Co." is also out of existence with his death.

Neither of the two organizations were corporations and there is no way of providing for another officer to sign withdrawal slips.

Inasmuch as there is no longer a "Chinese Community Hong-On-Fow" Mr. Ng, as the remaining member, desires that these funds be withdrawn for the purpose of giving them to the Chinese Community in San Francisco.

Very truly yours,

Thomas J. Randazzo
THOMAS J. RANDAZZO

TJR/lc

Atty General

同安埠

Chinese Community (Hong On Fow)
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Mr. Ng Jimie ~~changed~~ closed
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New NUMBER # 13407
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(Total \$1,452.80)

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Signed by Jimie Ng.

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Secretary Lee Dr.
James R. Lee, Dr.
97 N. 5th St.
San Jose, Calif.

CHINESE CEMETERY COMMITTEE

Franklin Cemetery⁴ Cunningham Ave.

Herbert Lowep 194 Central Ave. S. J.

Billept1Yep 162 East Jackson, S.J.

CY 8-2818

CL 8-3281

CY 2-2773

CY 4-4050

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Contract Between

中華墳場 and Oak Hill
Improvement Co on 12th
day of May, 1900.

agreed to remove 360
bodies, \$200 down Camp
Bal \$1050

Represented 中華墳場

1. Liu Yuk Wey President of Ning Young Asso
 2. 三益公所 President of Sam Yip Asso
 3. 陳日坤 President of Kwong Chow Asso.
 4. 黃成銘 President of Young Wo Asso.
 5. 胡瑞 President of Hop Wo Asso.
 6. 譚善長 President Shu Hing Asso.
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9-23-63 11:30 - Frank Lowe with Louis
Provenzano Cy-3-1222 as witnesses
talked to Mr Waide of Oak
Hill, 297-2447
he promised to send me a
copy of the Contract, within
one week.

9-23-63 Called Mr. M. Gilbert - Mark
Thomas to survey - Cy-5-2425



CHINESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

Post Office Box 6017 / San Jose, California / 95150

IMPORTANT DATES

Mar. 5 Monthly meeting
Mar. 16 Men's Fellowship
Apr. 7 Easter Party
Apr. 19 Playboy Club

March

Volume XII, No. 3
President: Robert Q. Lee

CACL Monthly
Newsletter

March, 1968
Editor: Harry K. Wong

FEBRUARY MEETING STARTED AT 8:08 P.M.
RECORD ATTENDANCE SHOWS UP TO HEAR
PLANS OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WHAT IS CACL? Not only is this question asked by others, but we often belabor this in our discussions. Our objectives are spelled out in the constitution and by-laws, such as, promoting our Chinese cultures, service, etc. But basically, how do we label our organization? Until we can fully answer this, it is very difficult to explain ourselves to others.

Since the formation of CACL in 1957, many clubs and groups have been formed in the Santa Clara County designating themselves as social and service clubs for the Chinese American. Are we different and unique? If not, then is our existence necessary?

Let us reflect for a moment the most important needs that exist which we must fulfill as an organization of Chinese American Citizens. We must be the group that represents the Chinese community in Santa Clara County. We must speak for the Chinese in order to safeguard our rights and heritages. We must uphold our responsibilities in civic and political matters. We must be more than a service and social organization. We must unify the Chinese community into one strong dynamic organization. Therefore, I encourage all of you to join with us in order that we can speak as one great voice representing the Chinese community. This will justify our existence.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Some 12 years ago, this club was organized because we saw the needs of banding together to promote and preserve our culture and heritage and also to look after community affairs affecting our civic interest. As we proceeded to grow, we found more areas that needed the attention of our organization. A Chinese school was formed to serve the needs of the immediate area. Later we expanded our school to the Palo Alto area. We also found the need to recognize our young people in their scholastic achievements; therefore, a scholarship program was initiated. Also, we combined our efforts in repairing the Chinese cemetery in San Jose. All of which are for the benefit of the community. In recent years we have found that we are no longer the only ones representing the Chinese community in Santa Clara County. Other groups were formed for similar or different purposes; therefore, some of the service to the community has been duplicated or neglected. The civic leaders and city fathers can no longer turn to any one group as the representative of the Chinese community. In order that we might have a solid voice in the community, we should strive to combine forces and exert our energy toward one goal, that of representing the Chinese community.

Leo Mark
Past President

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

A lengthy discussion was held at the January meeting relative to a motion to add three new elective officers: President-elect, Historian, and Custodian. The motion is based on the rationale that continuity is needed if the CACL is to change from one administration to the next with maximum efficiency. There is presently a lame-duck period of one to two months, if we have an efficient president, while the new administration formulates its plans.

This editor feels that the President-elect should be voted into the constitution at the next meeting. The fate of CACL rides (or rocks) each year dependent on the leadership ability of the president. If we want a good CACL, then we owe the potential new president the courtesy of preparing himself for the job a year ahead. The year he invests in preparation will be rewarded when the dividends show up the next year. The office, like all offices, is also a voluntary office. Our present system gives an already busy man about a month to re-gear his subsequent year's life.

In an age of computerized technology and total operational systems, the manner in which we run and organize the CACL cannot be left to chance, vague traditions and "Nichevo." On the other hand, Rowland Chew urges a "no" vote for the position of Custodian, whose responsibility will be to maintain records of equipment owned by CACL. He writes, "This property, I am told, consists of a banner, six flood lights, a mimeograph machine, and a Santa Claus suit. I submit that the maintenance of records to keep track of these few pieces of equipment is not a full-time job and does not warrant an elected position. This function can be assigned to one of the existing officers or an appointed individual."

Your opinions are always solicited, either by voicing them at our monthly meetings or by sending them to the editor.

Therefore, in accordance with the present constitutional provisions, the motion, having been submitted for general discussion at the last meeting, will now be submitted for a vote at the March meeting.

- I. President-elect - This person shall become the President of the organization by constitutional ascendancy the year following his term of President-elect. During his tenure as President-elect, he will formulate plans for the year in which he will become President.
- II. Historian - This officer shall assemble and write a record of the activities of the organization. He shall collect all newspaper clippings, pictures and copies of all notices sent out by the organization.
- III. Custodian - The custodian will be responsible for maintaining a complete inventory of all property and equipment owned by the organization. Places of storage will be designated and recorded by the custodian at all times.

PLAYBOY CLUB

Have you ever seen a Bunny, one that measures 38-26-36? See the Penthouse, Playmate Bar, Living Room with live music; beat the Bunny at pool; see yourself on TV, have two drinks and see a show. All this and more on Friday night, April 19th for only \$6.50.

For those of you who want to join a party for a Chinese banquet at about \$5 each to precede the visit to Bunnyland, call the chairman, Tuck Lee, 736-7369 (preferably) or key-holder Harry K. Wong.

LOST

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the CACL scrapbook and the 1957-61 CACL minutes? The latter was inadvertently left at the St. Claire Hotel during our last installation dinner-dance.

MARCH MONTHLY MEETING

Our next meeting will be held at the Palo Alto Savings and Loan building on Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road south of Stevens Creek in Cupertino on March 5 at 8:00 pm sharp. The agenda for the evening will include:

1. Committee reports
2. Approval of budget requests
3. Voting of By-law amendments
4. Discussion of scholarship achievement awards
5. New business
6. Announcements
7. Speaker: Mr. Frank Lolich
Topic: Outdoor Sports in Canada

Please call Bob Lee if you have additional agenda items. Bring a friend to the meeting. And we start at 8pm sharp.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP NITE

Come to an informal, relaxing hour and meet new friends. Partake in the fun, fellowship, games, colorful entertainment, and food. Bring your Chinese friends.

Date	March 16, 9 PM
Place	Kogura Hall, 615 N 16th St. San Jose
Price	\$2 members, \$3 guests

Join CACL at the door and save a whole dollar. For more information, call John N. Wong at 243-4928. He has promised us a great evening.

CACL LOGO

Have you noticed the new CACL insignia, which will henceforth grace all our Newsletters, letterheads, envelopes, and cultural and social programs? It's the work of our talented Larry Fong.

EASTER PARTY

Our annual community Easter party for hundreds of Chinese people is scheduled for April 7 at the O.S. Hubbard School. Full details will be in the next Newsletter. Invite your Chinese friends and put the date on your calendar.

CHINESE NEW YEAR

On January 29, a group of Chinese citizens assembled in San Jose Mayor Ron James's office to receive copies of his proclamation pertaining to Chinese New Year.

Representing the CACL were Bob Lee and Victor Wong. The other representatives were Charlotte Shanen and Grace Gan of the CAWL and Gerry Wong and Mae Ding from the Chi-Am.

As a token of appreciation for the proclamation, the delegates presented to the Honorable Ron James a scroll with the Chinese words "Under the four seas, all men are brothers."

Pictures were taken and they will be kept in the club file.

FEBRUARY MEETING

A total of 27 persons were present at the February meeting where the chairmen of the various committees submitted reports.

Among the newcomers were Robert Yee, Peter Wong, Chuck Chen.

Harry Wong, chairman of the membership committee, reported that the committee is preparing a compact informative brochure of the organization which will be available to the general membership for distribution to their friends.

The social program, presented by Vincent Ho, will include a major fund raising event in the middle of the year and also a New Year's Eve party.

Victor Wong reported that the service committee is not prepared to submit a specific project at this time, but several possibilities are under study.

Larry Fong reported that the anticipated budget for the coming year will be a balance budget.

It appears that the point which all the chairmen emphasized was the need for every member to be involved if the club is to have a successful year.

Victor Wong, sect.

THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY CHINESE SCHOOL

One of the objectives of the Chinese American Citizens League is the preservation of the Chinese heritage. Another one of the League's objectives is that of service to the community. With the formation of the Santa Clara County Chinese School under the sponsorship of the CACL, the League has eminently fulfilled these two objectives.

The school was instituted with a number of purposes in mind. The League wants to teach our youths a little of their cultural heritage and to build in them a sense of pride of the contributions of the Chinese to the world. The school seeks to develop in our children at least an understanding of spoken Chinese and an ability to converse in Chinese. The reading and writing of Chinese are integral parts of the curriculum. Another purpose is to provide an opportunity for the Chinese youths of the area to meet with one another. In this sense, the school also has a social purpose.

The CACL sponsors and financially supports the school. The school, as much as possible, attempts to be financially independent. However, in the event of a loss, the CACL underwrites the loss. The members of the school board are appointed by the president.

Housing for our school has been provided through the courtesy, kindness, and understanding of the Alum Rock Union Elementary School District. Classes are held each Friday evening from 7 to 9 pm at the O.S. Hubbard School at 1745 June Avenue in San Jose.

Registrations are accepted on a continuing basis. One may register by going to the school on any Friday evening while school is in session. If you should wish any further information concerning the school, please contact any of the following people:

Bill Chin	258-6309	Ted Fong	241-7803
Leo Mark	225-3545	Dave Wan	241-7214
Al Wong	293-6583		

NEWS ABOUT OUR CACL MEMBERS

Nancy Lee, daughter of Bob Lee (Crown Super) is going to Argentina for one year as an exchange student.

George Yee's son, Daniel, was appointed inheritance tax appraiser for Contra Costa county by state controller Houston Flournoy. Their other son, Dr. Albert H. Yee, was appointed Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

The editor welcomes any and all news. Just call 245-5673. If you know of a member who has suffered an illness or bereavement, call Ray Quon at 243-3098.

THE CHI-U

The purpose of the Santa Clara Chinese Youth Club is to develop leadership, a sense of responsibility, and to promote a good feeling among the Chinese youths of the community. The club is open to all youths of Chinese ancestry from ages 11-18. Our past activities have ranged from car washes to dances. Currently, the Chi-U is sponsoring a basketball team which plays other teams in the surrounding communities.

A snow trip was held last month with about 38 members and guests attending. Some of our future activities will include car washes, basketball games, dances, and flea market sales. For more information call Doug Kong, 294-6370, or Anita Wong, 293-6583. Join!!! It should turn out to be a rewarding experience.

MEMBERSHIP

If you know of anyone who would appreciate receiving one of our Newsletters, please call 245-5673 immediately.

The Newsletter is presently being sent gratis to all known Chinese and will continue for one more issue. Thereafter, circulation will be limited to paid members.

POST THESE DATES

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1968

March 16	Men's Fellowship Nite
April 7	Easter Party
April 19	Playboy Club
May 4-5	Vegas, Reno, or Tahoe Trip
June 23	Picnic-at the Beach
August 3	Dinner-Dance (Class "A" Ball)
September 14	Men's Fellowship Nite
Fall	Bay Meadows
December 8	Christmas Party
December 31	New Year's Dance
January 18, '69	Installation Dinner-Dance

The above calendar for 1968 was proposed, presented, and passed by the general membership at the February meeting. An active Social Year is forseen for CACL under the guidance and efforts of our industrious Social Committee and the combined cooperation and participation of the entire membership. It is hoped that when you are called upon for KOKUA (help), you will not hesitate to put your shoulder to the wagon and help ease the load. Let's strive to make this a spectacular and profitable year!

JOIN CACL

To preserve the culture and customs of our heritage
To foster and encourage a better understanding of
our civic responsibilities and the American way
of life.
To promote the general welfare of the community

ADVANTAGES OF JOINING CACL

Strengthen image and role of the Chinese community
Participate in social activities
Meeting new friends and families
Increased understanding of our cultural heritage
Support a Chinese school, teen club, and scholarship program

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

_____ Enclosed find my \$12

_____ Please bill me

_____ Please send me more information

Name _____
last first initial

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please mail to CACL, Box 6017, San Jose, CA 95150

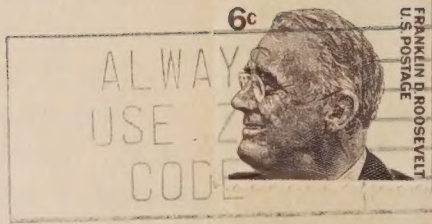
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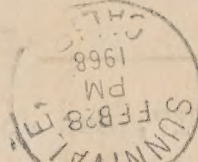
JOHN CASE

HARRY K. WONG,
MENLO-ATHERTON HIGH SCHOOL
MIDDLEFIELD & RINGWOOD
ATHERTON, CALIFORNIA



Frank Lowe
2819 Cunningham Avenue
SAN JOSE, California

USE ZIP CODE



1968 May 30



FOR SALE

RETAIL SHOPPING CENTER
5175 MOORPARK AVE. SAN JOSE, CA 95129
corner of Lawrence Expy & Moorpark

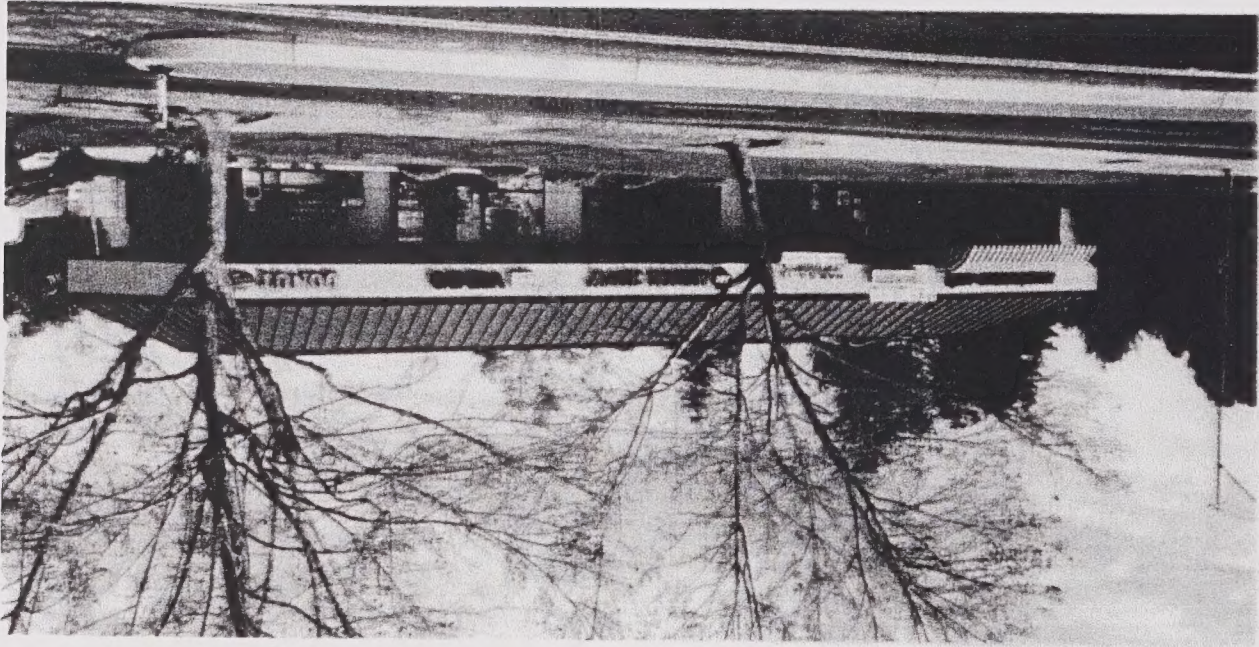
Building : 5176 sq.ft
Lot: 19720 sq.ft.
6 Tenants: Donut Shop
Video Store
Nails
Cafe-Bakery
Insurance
Year Built: 1987
Annual Gross : \$150,000 ? (not NNN)
Expense: \$30,000 ?
Cap Rate: 5.3%

Great upside potential, great location. Adjacent lot 4661 sq. ft.
Can be bought from County for \$50,000.

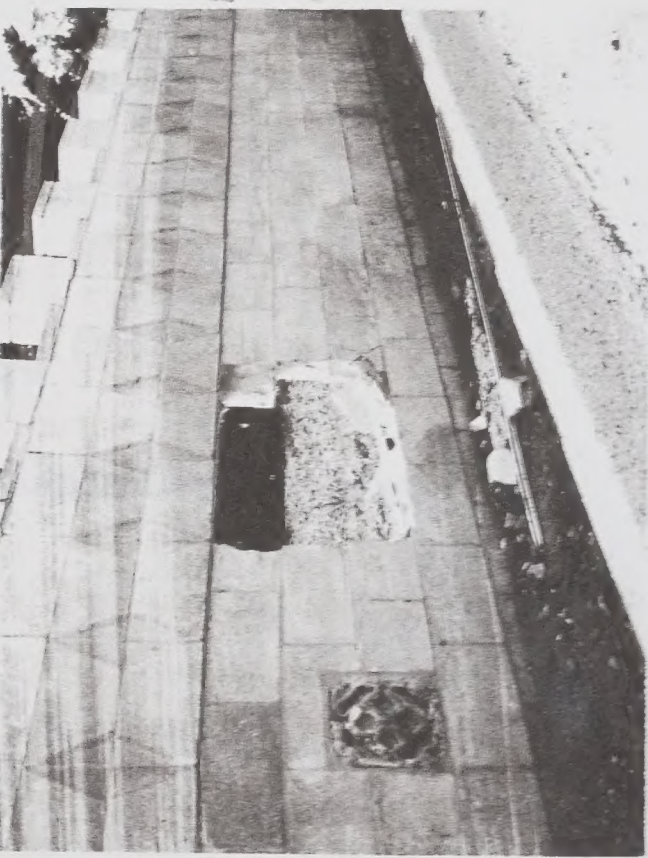
PRICE AT: \$ 2,200,000.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

DENNIS WAN



The information shown above is estimated.



R. S. SILVERBERG

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

930 SHULMAN AVENUE

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 248-4682

June 5, 1968

Mr. Frank Low
2819 Cunningham Ave.
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mr. Low:

The enclosed Release form covers our repair of the brick cemetery wall located west of the 300 Curtner Avenue, San Jose.

Please sign together with a witness and return the form in the enclosed envelope.

Very truly yours,

R. S. Silverberg
Santa Clara, Inc.

R. S. Silverberg

RSS:lm1
Encs.

See Back

SAN FRANCISCO : 1122 OAK STREET : UNDERHILL 3-6345

• OAKLAND : 1185-32ND STREET : OLYMPIC 4-1616

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5-20-68

RS Silverberg

248-4682

Repair Wall

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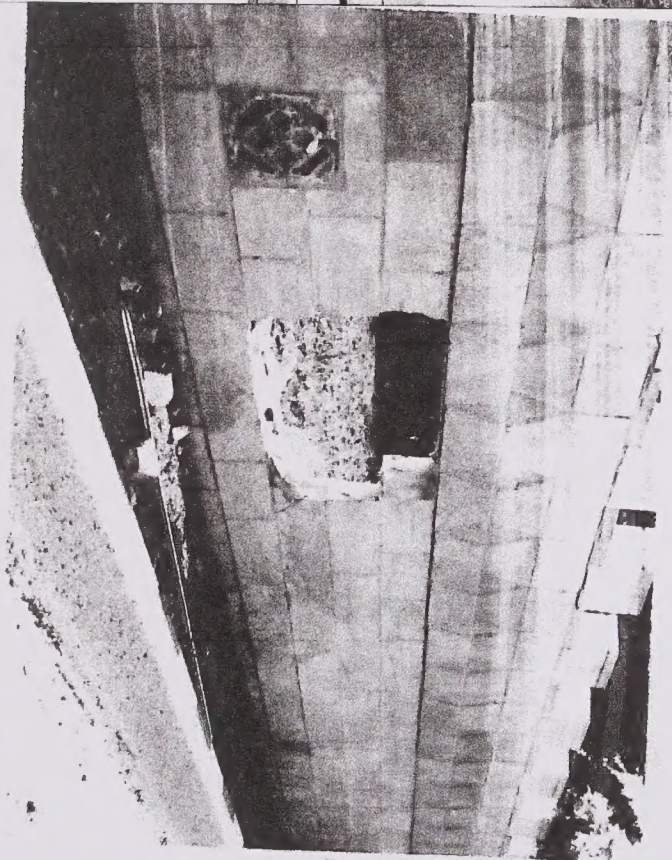
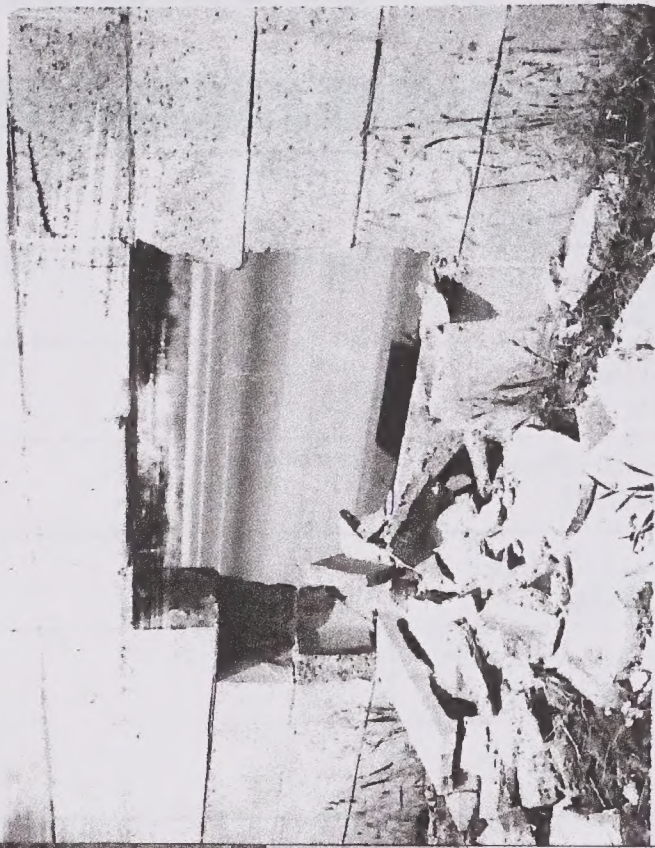


Outside wall

on
Crestview Ave.

1968

Vandalism





砂谷生命河靈糧堂
River of Life Christian Church
Ling-Leung World Wide Evangelistic Mission

C-1

Office Use Only

■ C-1 New (Reorg.) Cell Group Information 新成立(重組)小組資料表

C-1 v.4

Cell leader Name 新小組長姓名	First Name Last Name 中文姓名	Gender 性別	☐ M (男) ☐ F (女)
Spouse Name 配偶姓名	First Name Last Name 中文姓名		
Address 地址			
Contact Phone# 聯絡電話	Home# Cell#	Spouse Cell#	
E-mail Address 電郵地址	Spouse Email Address 配偶電郵地址		
Present Cell Leader 原小組長姓名	☐ New 新成立 ☐ Reorg. 重組		Starting Date/Time 開始聚會時日
Meeting Address 小組聚會地址			Phone# 電話
1. Please briefly describe how you came to Christ, and your past & current service at church. 請簡略敘述你的信仰經歷及目前或曾經在教會的服事 2. Have you received cell leader training? 是否已接受過實習小組長訓練? ☐ Yes (是) ☐ Not yet (尚未) 3. Please list the names of your new cell members 請列出新小組的成員名單及其是否在教會有服事/項目 4. Need material for children program? Please list children's age/number 是否需要兒童節目教材? 並請列名兒童年齡層人數			
Zone Pastor Print Name & Signature 區牧姓名 _____ 簽名 _____ Date日期:		New Cell Leader Print Name & Signature 新小組長姓名 _____ 簽名 _____ Date日期	

Please submit this form to church staff or e-mail to office@rolcc.net. 填妥後請交教會同工, 或e-mail至office@rolcc.net

Submit by: Phone#: E-mail: Date: / /

Kephart 288 Sunnyvale
C-8 9761

2/4/62

2/14/62 Sunday discovery, Cement Mixer
removed - steel bent, Cement
break all over corner
knocked down
informed Harry

3-4-62 Sunday 7:00 AM - rec. Mr. Kephart
a threat call "What about my bird?"
don't tell me to see the lawyer, I
give you 6 days, otherwise you
will be the most sorry guy in
the world" hang up

3-4-62 Sunday 12:00 PM. Threat call to wife

Notes
Dated
Sect.

中華大學

by

Chinese Community Fund - (Orig On Tow)

(when close) - 13407

Org. 18632

Jan. 17-55 - 1,184.30

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acc close by James R. Ng. as President
and Sec^t by Cashier's check 208⁴⁸
on Dec. 2-1960

Thomas J. Randazzo.

R. J. 60 - 208.48.

2-11-59 - withdraw 350.00

5-6-55 " 100

1-19-55 " 2.50

1-18-55 184.30

12/14/61

Mrs F. Barbano

Eq. 4-5420

EXT 379

Jan 3-62 Called Mr. Kephart cl-8-9761

Jan 8. Mon. 9:00 AM. Mr. Kephart came to the house.

" 9 Price 1170⁰⁰ - 2 men job 55⁰⁰
Per day, figure 5 days if finished
sooner, Will cost less

~~Want to see if can be bought cheaper~~
~~will \$36⁰⁰~~ Mr. Kephart has other

job. able to start Monday 8-62 - 5 day
1-9-62 - Bought Tattle (6) - 36⁰⁰

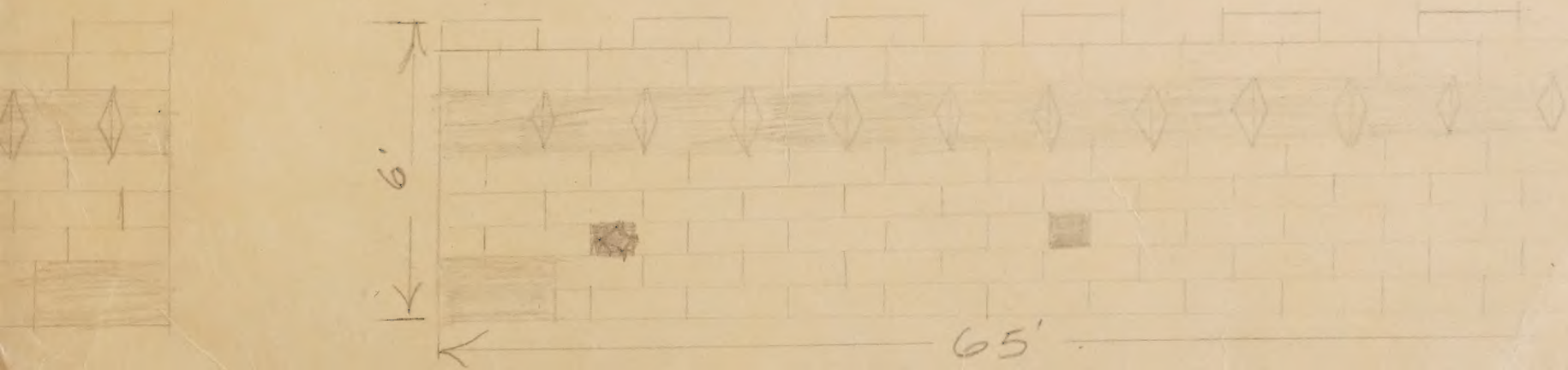
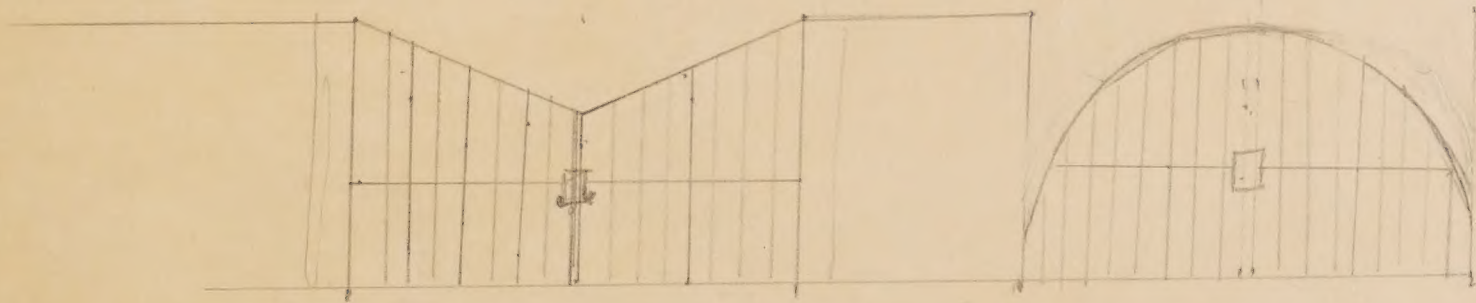
1-19-62 - Call cl-8-9761 - (Drunk)

1-21-62 Call - cl-8-9761 (Drunk) want 600⁰⁰
agree to advance \$200 - Monday 1-22-62

1-22-62 She will start work again (did not see him)
check from Mr. Blair of \$200⁰⁰

2-1-62 - Turn over to Mr. Feldman.

2-12-62 - extensive damage.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lau
215 Dana Avenue
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Neighbors:

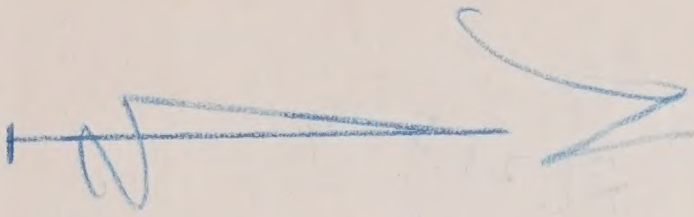
Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Lau of 215 Dana Avenue is hosting a COFFEE KLATCH for Councilman LARRY PEGRAM, who is seeking re-election on June 6.

This will give our neighbor an opportunity to meet and talk with the councilman, and ask what ever questions you might have regarding to our city. Please feel free to bring your friends.

TIME PLACE WHAT?

Thursday, at 7:15 pm., May 4, 1978
215 Dana Avenue, San Jose,
Tea, Coffee, Almond Cookies and Chow Mein

8x8x16 Black Wall
6' Hi + Cap



CYPRESS 7-2447

BERWYN H. LEE
GENERAL MANAGER

OAK HILL *Memorial Park
and Mortuary*



300 STONE AVENUE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Acquired in 1900

Oak Hill

Stone

Mortuary Highway

7-7-61

7 1/2
17
2

1-

100

10000

81.205 ac.

Book 455 - Pg. 8

Oak Hill Cemetery

Stone

2553.8

Little
orchard

162

1182.92
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508.69

